81,000 (Cash) Paid to Nephew McCann, \$1,200 to the Scannell Seneca Club and \$750 to Thes. F. Gilrey, Jr. -Commissions Brought Hose Contracts - No Commission, No Contract. Every Time.

Some of the evidence on which John J. Scannell, the Fire Commissioner, and William L. Marks, accused of conspiring with him to defraud the city, were indicted jast month was made public in Justice Gilrsleeve's court yesterday when the District Attorney resisted a motion to quash the indictment.

Part of this evidence had not come out before. For instance, Isaac B. Markey, secretary of the Eureka Fire Hose Company, testified that Scannell said the Eureka hose froze in winter and refused to buy any more of it. Then the company employed George Scannell, brother of the Commissioner, made a contribution of \$1,200 to Scannell's Seneca Club and sold 3,500 feet of Eureka hose to the city; paid Richard Croker's nephew, McCann, a commission of \$1,000 and sold 4,000 feet more of Eureka hose to the city; employed him again and sold 6,000 McCann refused a check and took his commission in cash. Next time, the company employed Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., and 5,000 feet more of Eureka hose was advertised for by the city. Gilroy's commission was \$750. Another interesting point was testimony intimating on hearsay that Senator Thomas F. Grady was in partnership with Marks

According to the evidence, Chief Bonnet used to deal directly with the manufacturers in getting supplies, but Scannell established the system of acting through one or more agents. Marks and Charles E. Cassell were in the firm of M. Powers Company In the winter of 1898-1899 they quarrelled Each held himself out as able to sell goods to the Fire Department, and merchants, in a quandary, went to Mr. Scannell and missioner Scannell said that he would do no business with Cassell. The merchants thraw Cassell over and did business through Marks. Evidence to this effect was given by Charles T. Silsby, treasurer of the American Fire Engine Company, and Col. Falck of Elmira, representing the La France Fire Engine Company.

business under the name of the Powers Manufacturing and Supply Company. Cascell sued him and got judgment that he had a partnership interest in the business Manufacturers then organized the International Fire Engine Company, which did business with Marks, and got all subsequent contracts for fire engines and the repair of fire engines

About the same time which is not definately stated, but was about 1899-Wil liam T. Cole, manager of the Fabric Fire Hose Company, finding it could do no business with the city, employed Marks and got contracts. Mr. Cole asked Mr. Scannell what he thought of Marks, and Scannell said, "Marks is all right, was shown that the B. F. Goodrich Com pany, which had been unable to sell to the city, began to do business with the department when Marks was employed, and that the new and untried hose, as alleged the Vorhees Rubber Manufacturing apany was put into city business when Marks was employed. About two years ago the Goodrich and Vorhees companies ased to employ Marks, and they have nee been unable to do business with the

was set forth in this evidence that Marks had exacted as much commission as 20 per cent. on selling a fire engine to the city, whereas the customary rate is 5 or 6 per cent. On sales of fire hose Marks. usually required 25 per cent. commission. Quoting from other evidence, the District Attorney declared that Marks was a very intimate friend of Scannell; that he frequently visited Scannell at his house and was interested in the management of Scannell's trotter. The Abbot. Marks was constantly in and out of the Fire Department offices and gave Scannell a large dinner at the Democratic Club on Washington's Birthday, 1900, at which the soungton of the Fire Department of the Birthday, 1900, at which the soungton's Birthday, 1900, at which the sounds. ington's Birthday, 1900, at which the souverirs were miniature fire wagons. Before annexing himself to the Fire Depart-

Marks was in the sign business For a quarter of a century the department had used what is known as the Mal se Cross hose, made by the Gutta Percha hubber Manufacturing Company, which cannell, being specially permitted to ppear before the Grand Jury, testified was an excellent hose. But in 1898 Scan-nell ceased to buy this hose and the com-pany vainly tried to renew its sale with the city. Marks called on Mr. Spadone of that company, according to Mr. Spadone, and offered to act as agent for him to sell his hose to the city for a commission of 25 per cent. Spadone would not make such an arrangement although Marks told him other manufacturers were pay-

ing as much as 30 per cent.
It further appeared that the B. F. Goodrich Company had told Marks it could pay him only 14 per cent. commission on its facture a hose that would yield him 25 per cent. commission. So it made a hose which cost 62% cents a foot to make and which it called, as Marks suggested, "White Star" hose. The department advertised in June 1999, for 5,000 feet of White Star hose, which had never been manufactured before that dine and bought it at \$1 a foot. The Dis-trict Attorney states that the White Star an inferior hose and that the Goodrich Company, being ashamed to put in bids to supply it in its own name, put the bids in under the name of the Akron Rub-

bids in under the name of the Akron Rub-ber Company, a subordinate corporation.

Allegations of much the same sort are made about a hose called "Conqueror" made by the Vorhees Rubber Manufac-turing Company. In the fall of 1900 the Vorhees company fell out with Marks and Mr. Scannell refused thereafter to accept "Conqueror" hose. A lot of "Con-queror" hose was returned to the Vorhees mentions defective and they were conpeople as defective and they were com-pelled to replace it. None had previously The Eureka

tureka Fire Hose Company had The Eureka Fire Hose Company had done a large business with the department in years gone by, but did not connect with Marks and was cut off in 1898 except for four sales made to the department. Commissioner Scannell told the company he would not buy its hose because it from in the winter time. It thawed out, as conding to the evidence, when the com-pany employed George Scannell, brotheof the Commissioner, who, it is alleged, not an order for 3,500 feet at \$1 a feet, and the company made a contribution of \$1,200 to the Senera (bil), the Tammany Hall to the Senson Club, the Tammany Hall organization of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, of which George Scannell and the Commissioner are leaders. It was stated

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McCana, a nerises of Historia Crokes, and thereafter Commissioner Seminal advertised for 1980 less of Euroba less of the proclamation and protests against it. He says be intends to continue for 1980 less of Euroba less of Decommission by the proclamation and protests against it. He says be intends to continue fighting. On the other hand, the number of success, but he declined to take it. He was paid in tails the first time. The Euroba less has lately increased considerable. profit in talks the first time. The Eurebe profit in talks the first time are followed formed to the first time of the Eurebe followed formed to have been at Eurebe was followed for as followed formed to have been at Eurebe was followed for the Eurebe was followed for the Eurebe was followed for the columns report 22 Boson Eurebia would have be the only security that would have be the other followed formed followed formed to the first that would have be the other followed formed followed followed formed followed formed followed followed formed followed formed followed followed followed formed followed fo

Company testified that he called several times to see Senator Grady with a letter from a Democratic leader up the Statename not given. He found Grady at last and told him he wanted his influence with the Fire Department, and Grady said "Good-day." Silsby told Commissioner Scannell about the many calls, saving he believed the Senator had been off on a spree. Mr Scannell said that if the Senator was going to act in that way he would get no favors from him. The witness said he went to Grady because he learned that the Senator had got the city to buy some fire engines.

Part of Col. Falck's testimony was:

"If I am not mistaken, I think Mr. Cassell himself told me that the firm [the Powers Company] was composed of himself, Marks and Senator Grady, and that the Senator was getting 50 per cent. of the firm's income."

Q. You think Mr. Cassell told you that?
A. I think he did.
Q. Did Mr. Marks ever say anything about that to you? A. No. sir.
Argument was not concluded yesterday on the motion to quash, which if denied will be followed by an argument on demurrer to the indictment on the ground that it sets out no crime. There is little chance of undue haste in reaching a trial. On the argument yesterday Commissioner chance of undue haste in reaching a trial. On the argument yesterday Commissioner Scannell, appearing by Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, and Marks appearing by Myers, Goldsmith & Bronner, presented a Joint brief in behalf of the defendants of 77 printed pages. The District Attorney retorted with one of 118 typewritten pages.

John D. Lindsay, arguing for Scannell, said the indictments were irregular because although twenty-two Grand Jurors had voted for the indictments four of them were not present during the taking of all

voted for the indictments four of them were not present during the taking of all the evidence. Again, the work of the Grand Jury was assailed because Samuel H. Ordway, retained as special counsel by the District Attorney, had been permitted to appear before that body. Mr. Landsay declared that he was informed also that the District Attorney when asked by members of the Grand Jury whether they could change their vote adwised them that they bers of the Grand Jury whether they could change their vote adwised them that they could not. It was further contended that the character of the evidence did not warrant the indictments. Counsel urged that the evidence must be such as would prove the defendants guilty beyond reasonable doubt, of which this evidence fell short. doubt, of which this evidence fell short. In answering these bare legal propositions Mr. Ordway said it did not appear that four men had been absent as stated and that, if they were, twelve votes were enough for the indictments. Being special counsel, Mr. Ordway contended, gave him right of access to the Grand Jury. Both Mr. Philbin and Mr. Ordway said that no member of the Grand Jury asked if he could change his vote and that no advice was

WARDMEN WILL GO SOME DAY

change his vote and that no advice was given by either of them to the Grand Jury

Captains Soon to He Appointed. When Police Commissioner Murphy was said that the system of wardmen in the New York Police Department would be done away with in time, the Commissioner miled and remarked sarcastically that "if Jerome said so, it would probably be done. He added that Justice Jerome must have been reading a newspaper of an old date.

"I was talking in a friendly way with one my newspaper friends some time ago, said the Commissioner, "and it was during this friendly conversation that I remarked that the system of wardmen would in time probably be done away with."

"Will it?" Col. Murphy was asked "Things are so confused in the depart nent just now that I have had to dismisthe matter from my mind for the present least," he replied. Col. Murphy said that he had asked the

Col. Murphy said that he had asked the Civil Service Commission for a list of sergeants eligible for promotion to captaincies and had learned that the commission would soon hold an examination for the preparation of a list. Eight new captains would be appointed, he said. When it was called to his attention that a suit was to be begun to set aside the last batch of promotions to captaincies on the ground that the names had been taken from an unfair list, the Commissioner said:

unfair list, the Commissioner said:
"Well, let them fight it out in the courts
That is a matter I have nothing to do with Those appointments were made by the old Police Board. There has been no friction between me and the civil service

The Commissioner said that he had sent for a report on the conduct of Policeman Robert E. Mills, who saved two men from drowning in the Hudson River at the foot of 175th street on Sunday. Mills, the Com-missioner said, should be rewarded and ould be if the newspaper accounts of the escue were correct.

TEXPERIORS BLOTTER AWRY? District Attorney Does Not Understand Entries About Glennon.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan found n his study of some of the testimony of Capt. Flood of the West Thirtieth street police station, taken before Justice Jerome and of the entries in the blotter of the Ten derloin station that there are to be looked derloin station that there are to be looked up a number of "leads," and discrepancies, Capt. Flood testified that he had a talk with Glennon at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 10, and the District Attorney understands that at that time Glennon was out of town. According to the entries of Saturday, Aug. 10, Glennon was assigned at 6 and at 12 o'clock that night to find out if Laura Maurat really kept a disorderly house at 148 West Thirty-third street, although the Parkhurst society had raided the premises the night before. The woman the premises the night before. The woman jumped her bail before the Tuesday fol-lowing when she was to have had a hearing before Justice Jerome. The District Attorney's office doesn't think that she went to France and is looking for her. A bench warrant for her arrest is also in the hands of the Tenderloin police. The District Attorney doesn't understand why Glen-non's name should appear on the blotter as investigating the Maurat woman's house at a time when he was in Saratoga, or at West Saugerties, where he says be

Justice Jerome has adjourned his hearing of the case subject to call. BOERS MAKE A CAPTURE. Kitchener Sass the British Were Over come

by a Superior Force. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 28.-Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office that a superior Bosi force surrounded on unfavorable ground and captured three British officers and sixty-five men who were going north from Ladybrand on the right of Gen. Elliott's solumn on Aug 22, after the British had

lost one killed and four wounded. The

prisoners were afterward released. Lord

Kitchener adds that he is holding an inquiry into the affair. The War Office has received the following cable despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria on Sunday, in reference to the way the Boer leaders have received his proclamation in regard to those who fail to surrender by Sept. 15. Lord Kitchener

"I have received a long argumentative statement of the Boer cause from Mr. Steyn, in which he says he will continue to fight. god a short letter from Gen. DeWet to the

Gen. hitcheoer telegraphs the War Of-fice as follows: "Pretoria, Aug. 26 noon Since Aug. 19 The columns report 32 Borre incode of rebels are biding and avoiding What the city needed.

Mr. Subtract the American Fire Fogus. the reduces with some success."

POINTS UNSETTLED AT PEKIN

TIME OF DEPARTURE OF TROOPS

ONE OF THEM. United States Representation in the Whangpo Commission Another - Three

Edicts Expected From the Court Religious Liberty Decreed in Chili. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Prom THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin.
PREIN, Aug. 26.—The three points of the protocol that are unsettled are the time for the evacuation of Pekin and the Province of Chili, whether the Whangpo Commission shall consist of representatives of the large shipping nations, such as England, Germany and Japan or include represenatives of the smaller shipping nation such as the United States and France, and the approval of the three edicts which have not yet been received. So far as the Whangpo Commission is concerned it is likely that the United States and France will be rep-

The three edicts in question refer to punishment of certain officials included in the provincial list, which the Ministers allowed the Chinese to examine and decide upon the punishments; where and what examinations shall be prohibited, including the metropolitan examinations in Pekin, and the order for the razing of certain forts by China. The first two edicts will come by courier from Singan-fu, and the third by elegraph. It is expected that the protocol will be signed this week. If it is not it will be the fault of the edicts.

The first payment of interest on the indemnity will be due July 1, 1902. Commercial relations, if hereafter considered, will be discussed by representatives of eleven Powers regardless of the amount of trade of each nation, as the consent of each Power will be essential to any arrangement that is

made. Chou Fu, the Provincial Treasurer, has published throughout Chili Province a circular letter ordering that all religious be olerated by the Chinese, who will be allowed o accept any religion. The letter says that here must be no intimidation or persecution by any sect, all alike observing the Chinese law, except when it conflicts with the requirements of one's religion. No advantage shall be derived in lawsuits from one's religion, and there shall be no foreign interference except in cases of persecu

RETURN TO THE TRANSVAAL old yesterday that Justice Jerome had Gen. Kitchener lesuing Permits to Refu-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 26. Owing to the ncreasing railway facilities Gen. Kitchener has granted 300 permits for the return of refugees. These permits will be issued to those who are in the greatest distress. It is hoped that the period of banishment or loyalists is nearing an end.

This issue of permits will help alleviate the increasing distress on the coasts. A local committee has been formed to help the destitute. The Imperial Government, while spending hundreds of thousands of pounds monthly to help the Boer refugees has only devoted £50,000 altogether through the imperial relief fund for helping des titute lovalists.

Seven mines are now working, including the Bonanza, for which permission has been given. These mines are running 366 stamps Each bundled stamps requires 100 white and 1,500 native workmen as the normal working force, including development The men on each hundred stamps require 155 truck loads of supplies a month, including food stuffs. Other mines are being pumped out, and sidings are being built from the railway to the mines.

Everything is being done to facilitate the resumption of work. The new thirtyon coal trucks are arriving. No difficulty is anticipated in obtaining a sufficient number of natives for the gradual resumption of work. The greatest necessity rolling stock. This at present is wholly insufficient on all the railways, and many of the trucks now in use are of obsolete types. It is necessary that several thousand modern trucks and heavy engines be obtained without delay.

CONSTANS TAKES A HOLIDAY. Leaves Councillor to Complete Settlement With Turkey Many Rumors in Paris.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.
PARIS. Aug. 26, 9 P. M - The following elegram has been received from Constantinople:

"M. Constans has received complete satisfaction in regard to the quavs question. The amount of the sum due MM Lorande and Turbini, however, is still under discussion. Under the circumstances, M. Constans has left M. Bapst, councillor of

the embassy, in charge of the embassy." The Foreign Office here explains the foregoing by saying that M. Constans, having successfully maintained an uncompromising attitude on the main matter, took a holiday and left M. Bapst to settle the minor affair.

Paris, Aug. 26 A newspaper here an-nounces that M. Constans, French Minister to Constantinople, has been recalled. It adds that France is prepared to send a naval division to the Bosphorus to repair the injury done by the Sultan, who has thrice perjured himself. This news is discredited. The Journal des Debats declares that the French demands on Turkey have not been definitely accepted, and adds that the previous reports of a settlement were too optimistic.

MR. STOWE AT SOUTHAMPTON. Our Former Consul at Cape Town Returns on a British Treepship.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 26 - Mr. Stowe, the former United States Consul at Cape Town, who recently resigned, arrived here to-day as a passenger on a British troopship. He expects to have to wait several weeks before he will be able to secure passage on a steamer for New York. He refused to express any opinion on the

Several of the recently raised Yeomanry are included among the soldiers aboard the troopship. They were rejected after reaching South Africa, being unable to ride or shoot.

SCHOOLROYS ON WARSHIPS. German Navy League's Plan to Inculcate

Saval Patriotism. School all Cohie Ziegestick to The SUN KIEL, Aug 26. The German Navy League has arranged for several thousand schoolboys to spend two days with the flect under expert guidance. They will be instructed in the workings of warships. They will come in relays, beginning in September, when nearly the whole German fact will be at Kiel. The object of the plan is to inculcate mavel patriotism in the

It was made public yesterday that R. H Robertson will not be back from Europe until November, so that for the first time in the history of the U. S. G. A. its President will not history of the U.S. G. A. its President will not attend the amateur championship. In his absence the responsibility will devolve on the other officers, Messrs, John Reid, Sr., Chatfield Taylor, Kerr, Keebner, Stillman and Windeler, all of whom have had experience at big tournaments and may be relied on to perform the work in a capable marmer. The direction of the links and clubhouse matters will be in the hands of the Atlantic City Country Club committee, but the direction of the play, as at all national championships, is entirely controlled by the U.S. G. A. officers. The entries for the amateur championship close on Monday evening, but as Labor Day intervenes they will not be given out until Wednesday. Secretary Kerr said yesterday that there would not be a meeting of the U.S. G. A. Executive Committee until Wednesday or Thursday of next week, when as far as he knew, only routine business was to come up and the pairings and time of starting arranged for Atlantic City.

POLAND SPRING, Aug. 26. The Portland golf team played the Poland Spring team at Poland Spring to-day with the following result.

result:

Poland Spring—H. H. Penn. 5; N. Mailout. 5;
H. B. McFariand. 5; W. C. Chiek, 3; I. W. Chiek, 1;
T. R. Williams, 5; H. Munger, 5; D. Lloyd. 5; E. B.
Hert. J., 2; C. Munger, 2; A. Paimer, 3. Total, 29;
Portiand—Eaton, 0; Hoyt. 6; Payson, 0; Ellis. 0;
Kimball, 0; Bates, 0; Grover, 0; Chadwick, 0; Cople, 0;
Virgin, 0; Smail, 0; Total, 0;
The woman's team of Portland also played the woman's team of Portland Spring with the following result:

following result:

Poland Spring —Mias E. Lockwood, 3: Miss H.
Ballard, 3: Mias M. Chiek, 0; Mrs. F. Bemis, 3: Miss
H. Lockwood, 8: Total, 12:

Portland —Miss Patington, 0: Mrs. Smith, 0; Miss
Ellis, 0; Mrs. Bradbury, 0; Miss Allen, 0. Total, 0.

Sound Brack, Aug. 26—At the conclusion of the third round for the President's cup presented by J. Kennedy Tod of the Innis Arden Golf Club, James R. Hoyt defeated R. R. Mamlok by a up and 8 to play; Dr. Frederick Shavoir beat J. R. Cooke by 5 up and 4 to play; Clifford Washburn beat Lorenzo Daniels by 1 up, and F. H. Rupprecht defaulted to George M. Laughlin, Jr.

CHAMPLAIN, N Y. Aug 26—The match between the Hotel Champiain Golf Club and the Waubanakee Golf Club of Burlington. Vt. was played to-day and resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 40 to 4. On Wednesday a handicap match for the caddles will be played and on Friday a return match with the Cobble Hill Golf Club of Elizabethtown will be played on the course of the Champiain Club. To-day's scores.

Waubanakee G. Clark, o. Buck. is Benedict. 0:

Waubanakee G. Clark, O. Buck, C. Benedict, O. Brown, O. Graves, O. Chillenden, O. Sturgts, O. Waller, S. L. C. Clark, Jr., O. J. Allen, O. Total, 4 Champlate Runkle, S. Convar, O. D. Griggs, 7. Wickham, S. J. W. Griggs, 4. Camby, 7. Wadsworth, 5. Driscoll, O. Layng, 5. Seavey, 2. Total, 40.

Newport, Aug. 26.—The invitation tournament of the Newport Golf Club will begin to-morrow and continue each day throughout the week. The play tomorrow will be the qualifying round for the President's and Consolation cups, the first sixteen to qualify for the former and the acount sixteen for the latter. The conditions to-morrow will be thirty-six holes, medal play, and the pairs will be sent out as follows.

inedal play, and the pairs will be sent out as follows:

G Kane, and C D Burt: W Clark and M. S. Campbell, C W. Taylor and T Bauill, F. M. Beyers and O. Ferin, G T. Cooke and Mr. Mayer, J. S. Tooker and N. H. Lear, J. T. Burden and H. I. Gaw, W. T. Stein and C. Hischeock, O. Hontman and H. Hitcheock, P. Grant and H. Hitcheock, P. Grant and H. Hitcheock, P. Grant and H. M. Brooks and E. H. Wickes, R. Terry, Jr., and F. Bohlen, S. F. Beyers and W. P. Compton, A. Casa Cannell and E. H. Weckes, E. H. Bulkley and F. Sedawick, J. W. D. Lawrence and W. Osgood, W. N. Swan and C. A. Kilveri, G. Cozzens and R. Peters, M. Wright and C. F. Watson, W. Gammell and G. M. Smith, R. Terry and J. R. Gott, J. S. Brown and H. D. Day, C. Burdick and H. L. Dyer, J. Hert and J. T. Mauran, F. A. Proal and H. Wylle, H. A. Waldron, and S. Wylle, C. S. Lee and H. R. Stein, F. F. Sands and A. T. Sands; A. Jay and N. Thayer, F. Shoemaker and C. Wood, W. Rutherford and L. A. Biddle, F. Pierson and W. F. Morgan, L. Shoemaker and Fartner.

John Keenen, the professional of the club, has established a new record for the course, which has been held for years by Willie Davis, now of Apawamie, whose score was 72 Keenan made the course in 69 taking 81 strokes in going out and 35 in coming in. This is considered very fine poil.

RICHPIELD SPRINGS, Aug 26 The ontha links have seldom been the ring ground for so many lookers-on as gathered during the tournament for president's oup offered by Thomas R. Pr offered a silver loving cup to the runner up in the fluais. This award is now the property of the Rev George Breed of Brooklyn. The following eight qualified in a round of eighteen holes, medal play E. T. Moutert, 94. Dr. Ransom, 98. Mr. Breed, 105. E. Jova, 108; Archie Stirling, 98. H. H. Tuller, 99. J. Livingston, Jr., 107. Beverly Norris, 110. The afternoon match play resulted as follows. For the four leading men Dr. Breed beat A. Stirling, 2 up. E. A. Jova beat Mr. Livingston 3 up and 2 to play. In the semi-fluais Ransom beat Moutert 2 up and 1 to play Dr. Breed beat Jova tupin twenty holes Quite a "gallery" was on hand to view the finals. Dr. Kansom scored a victory over the Rev. Mr. Breed by 2 up.

BOSTON. Aug. 26. Authur G. Lockwood of the Allston club broke the amateur record for the Weilaston Club course this merning. He played the eighteen holes in 75, being only three strokes behind the best professional record recently made by Donaid Boss of the Oakley Country Club. Lockwood was accompanied on his record-breaking round by H. H. Heibrook of the Hyannisport Golf Club and had he not been playing a such grand form he might have gone down in defeat, for the latter was playing excellent golf at all times. The match was of a seesaw variety, in which first one and then another would win a hole and very few were haived. The cards: A. G. Lockwood. Allston Golf Club, 46, 35-75; H. H. Holbrook, Hyannisport Golf Club, 43, 39-82

PLANS TO PROTECT THE CZAR. Anarchists at Dunkirk Inder Surveillance Rheims Council Hostile.

PARIS, Aug. 26. The Anarchists who arrived at Dunkirk at the time of the strike last year are under surveillance. All arrivals by sea are minutely questioned These precautions are taken in connection

with the approaching visit of the Czar. Vast preparations are being made for the Imperial visit. Illuminations have been ordered, but it is certain that the Czar's train will go direct to Rheims, and will not pass through Dunkirk.

The Municipal Council of Rheims is composed entirely of Radicals and Socialists. Their attitude is causing some anxiety and there is discussion as to how they will receive the Czar. M. Mirman, Socialist Deputy for the constituency, publishes a letter in the Voix du Peuple in which he says: "We cannot forget that Nicholas, the Autocrat, holds power that is inconsistent with the march of civilization."

The local police have also commenced a special surveillance of Anarchists in view of the Czar's visit. After a meeting of the Bourse du Travail they arrested Augo Spandoni on the ground that he is a dangerous Italian. He was charged with vagabondage. His friends proved that he had means of subsistence and the Magistrate had to release him, but he was expelled from the country last night. He went to London. M. Goron, chief of the secret police, says that the Anarchist groups are being closely watched

FOURTEEN MINERS ENTOMBED. Casedo Chokes the Month of a Scotch Coal Mine.

Special Cuttle Desputch to Title SUN LONDON, Aug 26 Two acres of earth er a colliery near Dunfermilne collapsod to-day and choked the mouth of the pir-Fourteen miners were entombed and have not yet been released.

atratheens for Joint High Commission.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

WALTHOUR BEATS NELSON AND MAKES NEW RECORDS.

New Champion Pace Follower Win by More Than a Mile in Fifteen - New Figures All the Way-Nelson Simply Outridden at the Garden Track - Notes. Justification for those who have "touted"

Robert Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., as the

paced champion of the year was fully obtained last night at Madison Square Garden, when Walthour best Johnnie Nelson by more than a mile in a fifteen-mile paced race, broke all the world's records for small indoor tracks by a big margin from the first mile to the last, and rode within minute and a few seconds of the world's ecords on the fast outdoor tracks. Nelson simply could not stand the pace. had no accident until after he was a mile behind. Some of Walthour's intermediate miles are marvels for a showing of speed on a ten-lap "saucer" such as there is in the Garden, but of course not one of them came near equalling the record of Jimmy Michael's 1 minute 26 4-5 seconds for the fourth mile in his race against Champion and McEachern at Boston a week ago.

Nelson was in prime condition and be fore the race his manager said: "We hope to win. It is only a question of how much speed that track can stand, for both men can ride faster than the track will allow. As the sequel showed the track can hold more speed than Nelson could or dared to give it. Just before the race, when a SUN reporter was in Walthour's dressing room, his manager helped him don his riding togs, then slapped him on the back and "Now, go out and win."

Walthour answered in flippant tone That's what I'm going out for, but if I get tired I may have to slow up, you know At the finish he looked about as tired as a colt in pasture.

The two men were sent away by a single pistol report with a flying start at the tape, where Nelson was nearly a length in the lead. In the first half lap Nelson fell away badly and Walthour passed him on the inside, although Nelson had won the pole by the toss. When they crossed the tape for the first time Walthour was leading by twenty yards and two pistol shots were first. This was the signal agreed upon fired. This was the signal agreed upon for stopping in case of accident. Nelson readily yielded, but Walthour clung on readily yielded, but Walthour clumbehind his pace. A second time the pwas fired and then Walthour slowed.

orowd yelled:

"Where was the accident?"

There was no explanation, but both men agreed to start again. The next time Nelson had about two feet the better of the flying start. Before they had made one circuit of the ten-lap pine girdle, Walthour was at the front. At the end of the first mile he was leading by twenty-five yards, and it was then noticed that he was 15 seconds under the record. At two miles seconds under the record. At two miles he led by forty yards, at three miles by heighty yards, or nearly half a lap, the track having 176 yards to a circuit. In the second lap of the fourth mile Nelson was lapped. Nothing had happened to him and the Nothing had happened to him had was only possible excuse he could make was that he did not go fast enough. Walthour continued to gain steadily and break all continued to gain steadily and break all indoor records. He lapped Nelson for the second, third and fourth time between the second, third and sixth miles. Nelson having lost fourth and sixth miles. Nelson having lost his pace in the fourth mile trying to keep the Southerner from passing for the second

in the seventh mile. At the end of the ninth mile he made his lead six laps. In the tenth mile he gained another tenth of a mile. In the first part of the twelfth mile he made In the first part of the twelfth mile he made it eight laps. Finishing the thirteenth mile it was nine laps in Walthour's favor. The tenth lap, or one mile of lead was gained in the eighth lap of the fourteenth mile, when Nelson made a change of pace. Still gaining, but not so rapidly. Walthour rode steadily on. He increased his lead to eleven laps in the second lap of the fifteenth and last mile. Then Nelson's "hard luck" came in. A chain on his pacing machine broke and no fresh machine was sent out to relieve it.

He rode bravely unpaced, but Walthou He rode bravely unpaced, but wathour going steadily behind his tandem, and encouraged by the shouts of his trainers that he was breaking all indoor records passed Nelson three times in the last mile and won by about twenty yards more than The wildest excitement prevailed during

The wildest excitement prevailed during the race as it was appreciated that Wal-thour was a sure winner and was far in-side of record time. At the finish of the race, when it was announced that "Bobby" had broken all indoor records from one e to fifteen, the enthusiaem went beyoud bounds. There was another final to come, but although Schreiber, the favorite, won i was almost without interest by comparison. There were three short races that were

There were three short races that were interesting throughout. The novice race was won by inches, the first three finishing nearly abreast. In the second heat of the one-mile amateur handicap Bedell and Courter collided and went down, carrying Mettling. Schofield and Gargan with them. Schofield had to be carried from the track. His injuries, however, were not serious. In the fourth heat Egloff and Lindley fell, but neither was hurt much. In the novice race Ernest Burr of Red Bank finished second, but was disqualified for running the other men up the bank when they tried to pass.

Schreiber of the Harlem Wheelmen, who, next to Hurley has been the amateur star of the season, captured both the handicap and the open race handily, winning

cap and the open race handily, winning in a gallop" with something to spare each Summaries

Half-Mile Novice Final heat won by O. F. Schwab, New York A. H. Biair, New York second John Kuchne Long Island City, third, Time, I minute

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Half Mile Open, Amateur Final heat won by G. C. Schreiber, Harlein W. T. Hall, C. R. C. A. second. Dan Stilltvan, Harlem W. third Time, I minute 10.25 seconds.

One Mile Handloop, Amateur Final heat won by G. C. Schreiber, Harlem W. secratch, T. Hall, C. R. C. A. 60 yards, second, Gus Welsing, New York, 15 yards, third, W. L. Losee, Kings County W. 55 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Fifteen Mile Motor Faced Base between Robert Walthour and John Nelson Won by Waithout Time, 24 minutes 10.35 seconds. Score by miles.

Former



Wheeling Gossip.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug 26 George Voorof the University of Pennsylvania, broke his cultar hone by falling on a local track resterday. Voorbees was in training for a case meet here on Labor Day. He will not be able to ride for at least six weeks. He was one of the most promising candidates for the Inversity of Pennsylvania football team this fall, but the accident will probably

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land J. P. Jacobson won the top prizes, and special prizes for miles were taken by Fenn, 4. Cadwell, 2: McFarland, Leander, Kimble, Jeach. The summaries: Open -Tom Cooper, Detroit, first: Floyd , San Jose, second; Owen Kimble, Louis-W. S. Fenn, Bristol, Conn., fourth. Time, ville, third, W. S. Fenn, Bristol, Conn., Journal, 12241 3-5.

Two-Mile Handleap, Amsteur—Joseph Pulton Two-Mile Handleap, Amsteur—Joseph Pulton Strooklyn, seratch, first, T. J. Grady, Chicopee, seratch second, C. J. Cannon, Harviord, 50 yards, third; W. C. Dobbins, Orange, scratch, fourth. Time, 4.20 4-5.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Eddie McDuffle appeared for the second time this season behind motor artillery to-night, and defeated Hugh McLean of Chelsea and Burns Pierce of Canada in a twenty-five mile race. McLean started out with a strong sprint, well in the lead, Pierce behind him. McDuffle taking matters easy, but keeping the others well in hand. Toward the close of the third mile McDuffle went up front, and as the race wore along the others began to tire of the grind and slowed up. Pierce being lapped several times. McLean held well, but in the nineteenth mile the rear tire of his tandem exploded and he lost a lap. This loss he cut down to three-quarters of a lap, but never regained his position and McDuffle finished the winner, with Pierce out of the running. The time was very slow, 42 minutes 25 3-5 seconds.

lenges His Rival.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. Parts, Aug. 26. Garin, the winner of the late Paris-Brest bicycle race, has been annoved by the allegation of Rivierre. one of the contestants, that he was paced during part of the race by an automobile. He has consequently challenged Rivierre to ride a 1,200 kilometre race on a track at Paris or Roubaiz.

Royal Areanum Bowling Meet. That the members of the New York Royal Arcanum Bowling League are taking an active interest in next season's tournament was demonstrated last night, when all but one of the twenty councils that competed in last season's tourney were represented at the meeting held at Starr's alleys. The following councils had one or more delegates present

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Collar, Colonial, Empire City, Our, Stanley, Harlem, Morningside, Americus, Citigens, Defendam, De Vinne, Knickerbocker, Lenox, New York, You Kers, Samaritan, Ogden, Metropolitan and Guardant. It was decided to divide the tourney into two sections, the stronger teams to competa in section 1 and the weaker teams in section 2. The chairman of the Visitation Committe reported that the Palaris. Independence, Boulevard, Constitution and Celtic councils would be secured to increase the membership to thirty, allowing fifteen teams for each section. In case a few teams are needed to complete the list several councils will enter two teams. A committee, consisting of Theodore C. Johansmeyer, F. R. McMillan, G. F. Knubel, Joseph Davis and A. Kitchelt, was appointed to determine in which section the teams are to compete. Starr's alleys were again engaged, the tournament to begin about Jan. 10.

New Record by Automobiles From New York to Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 26. Wet and covered with mud, H. W. Whipple and George B. Adams both members of the Automobile Club of America, arrived at the Hotel Toursine at o'clock Saturday night, having covered e o'clock Saturday night, having covered the 225 miles from New York to Boston in 15 hours 11 minutes. They left the Waldorf-Astoria in New York at \$40 o'clock on Friday afternoon and rode to New Haven, where they spent the night. Saturday morning they made the run from New Haven to Springfield in three hours and a half. At Paimer the automobiles were struck by the storm and they had to ride the remaining distance to Boston in blinding rain and utter darkness. Their run in 15 hours and 11 minutes breaks the previous record, held by Kenneth Skinner of 15 hours and 30 minutes.

ng game of poloon the field of the Westchester Polo Club this afternoon, when two teams. epresented by the colors green and white, played a match same for individual cups. The game was arranged that Captain the Hon. John G. H. Beresford of England might play and he put up a remarkably fine game, his work being the special feature. There was a small attendance, as few knew that the game was on. The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

was as follows:
Green 1, W. A. Hazard; 2, Alfred G. Vanderbilt
3, J. G. H. Herenford, back, P. F. Collet.
White 1, Reginald Vanderbilt, 2, A. Burden; 3,
George H. Norman, back, H. H. Hunneweil,
Summary Goals made in play Green, 10; White,
O. Penallies, Green, 1, safety by Collier, White,
S. safety by Burden, Flant score—Green, 93;
White, O. Referee, P. A. Clarke.

Murphy Falls to Win Royal Canoe Challenge Cup.

BOSTON, Aug 26 Herman C Murphy of Winchester, who was sent to England by Thomas W Lawson to capture the challenge cup offered by the Royal Canoe Club was uncup offered by the Royal Canoe Club was unsuccessful in his attempt. Word from Mr Murphy to that effect was received this noon in Winchester. The first race of the series was sailed on Aug. 14. Mr Murphy's canoe was third, the canoe Snare was first, and the Thina second. The next race was sailed Aug. 15 and Mr. Murphy was fourth. The third race on Aug. 16 was won by Mr. Murphy, the canoes Snare and Thina not having entered.

Joe Handler Knocks Out Billy Moore TRENTON, Aug 26 Joe Handler, of Newark knocked out Billy Moore, of St. Louis, in knocked out Billy Moore, of St. Louis, in the fifth round of what was scheduled to have been a 20-round go to-night. The fighting was fast. Moore holding his own in good style during the earlier rounds. In the fifth, Handler made a fierce onslaught, forcing Moore down three times before he was out. Jimmy Crogan of Perth Amboy, got the decision over Tommy Duant, of this city, in a 10-round bout.

Perry Hale Recovering From liness HARTPORD, Aug. 26. Perry Hale, the Yale football player, who has been ill at the Harr-ford Hospital for the past month, is improving 5 cg 3.5 rapidly, although it will be two weeks before 5 30 2.5 he will be shie to leave the institution. Hale 10 14 1.5 was operated upon about a week ago for an ab cess in the abdomen, caused, it is pelicy of the football games 17 07 4.5 last fall. Hale railied from the operation 20 32 2.5 and has since steadily improved.

> TURKEY'S BACKDOWN. To Pay 700,000 France to the French

Quass Company

Special Cable Despatch to THE St N LONDON, Aug. 26. A news agency despatch from Constantinople says the irade issued by the Turkish Government in regard to the settlement of the trouble over the French Quays Company's rights in cludes an undertaking on the part of the Porte to pay 700,000 france compensation o the company for its loss of rights for two years. The Quays Company renounces. for a year the clause in regard to the transfer of the quays to the State, thus giving the Porte the option of reverting to the scheme of purchase of the docks within a year if its resources permit

Another irade sanctions the payment of £27,000, Turkish, as compensation to the French subject whose land in Albania was arbitrarily taken

Renedictine Sisters to Leave France.

Panis. Aug 26 The Figure save that in addition to the Benedictine comics of Sciences, the Benedictine eisters of Sainte Cecile will go to the Isle of Wight. They HUMMA LEADS ATLANTIC FLEET. But Isolt Wins the Class Prize for New

Haven Run on Time Allowance. NEW HAVEN, Aug 26 - Another port in the was reached to-night after an excellent fleet came to anchor in Morris Cove. The best race of the lay was that between J Rogers Maxwell's sloop Humma and C W Nason's Isolt Humma jot an excellent start, and at Stratford Shoa light after covering 15% miles was in per cent of the elapsed time which iso Isoli, standing out into the Sound, got bette wind and tide than did Humma, which took a board in toward the Connecticut shore. Isolt did well enough by the move to eventually win the race on time allowance. Robert P. Doremus's schooner Loyal led her class at the finish, as she did on Saturday's run. Rear Commodore Henry J. Roberts's sloop Undawa badiy defeated H. B. Shaen's Mariquita.

The sloop Vinita, belonging to George D. Prevost, defeated Bonita, the property of John G. Meehan, the later getting a poor start, which handicapped her considerably. Akista, the speedy sloop owned by Fleet Captain George Hill, after getting a bad start gradually worked by a greater part of the fleet and finished well in the lead of the sloops, with the exception of Isoit and Humma. The day's run was made in a light, easterly bresze, which freshened somewhat toward the end and vected a little to the south. The sky was clear and the wind held fairly well win the race on time allowance Robert 1 The day's run was made in a light, easterly bresze, which freshened somewhat toward the end and veered a little to the south. The sky was clear and the wind held fairly well throughout, giving the competing boats a long, close-hauled tack to Stratford Shoal Light and another beat toward the finish off the end of the castern breakwater at the entrance of New Haven harbor. With the wind working into the south this leg ended in a close reach home.

The steam yacht Kalolah, belonging to excommodore Hogins, was used for the first time to-day as judges' boat. Mr. Hogins has changed his plans and will continue eastward with the squadron, his craft being the headquarters of the Race Committee. W. D. Ellis's steam yacht Rambler Joined the feet to-day, as did F. F. Ames's schooner 'taruna and I. J. Callahan's sloop Eclipse. Arrangements for the water sports, which will be beld when the fleet is at Shelter Island, are well under way, and swimming contests launch and dingy races have already been arranged.

To-morrow the squadron will have the longer true of the cruise, a distance of 37% miles.

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The open amateur swimming races, which near Philadelphia, on Saturday, Sept 7. have been postponed until the following Saturday, as E. Carroll Schaeffer, the amateur champion, as well as the best swimmers form the New York and Enickerbooker Athletic Clubs and other local organizations Athletic Clubs and other local organizations will take part in the swimming races of the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sea Gate, on Sept Boston, Aug 26—One of the greatest feats in swimming ever contemplated is that just announced by Peter S. McNally, who will undertake to swim from this port to New York in thirty days. The distance that he will travel is about 400 miles, which mean that the distance daily will have to be more than ten miles. He will start next Sunday from the Charlestown Bridge at about o'clock. He will be accompanied by a steam is unch, thoroughly equipped, and two friends, who are excellent swimmers, will always be near him in a small boat.

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